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TWASHINTON HOME

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s Much Weaker.

## CHIEF WITNESS FOR

Been Ill For Some Time Charles C. Faiman, After Be-His Condition Became ing Questioned by Judge, ing. orse During Day When Will Convict Shepherd.

DEFENSE MADE ERAL BREAKDOWN SOME PROTEST

Each Visit by Physi- Faiman Tells Court That He an It Was Apparent Knows Shepherd and He at Condition of Senator Caused McClintock's Death

Chicago, June 18 .- His sponsorship re linquished by the prosecution which for many weeks has had him under close guard as its proclaimed chief witness ential candidate began fail-Chas, C. Faiman was called as a witness before the 9124 cam- today in the Shepherd murder trial. He took the witness stand for direct examination by Judge Thos. J. Lynch at 11:08

The step was over the bitter protest of the defense which argued that the move would prejudice the jury and open ave nues of cross examination for the state Last night which otherwise would be denied.

Faiman, a dapper little blond man, launched immediately into his accusation of Shepherd after Judge Lynch had asked, him two questions of identification. a heart ailment and this, i Faiman talked in a barely audible voice, glanced nervously from the judge m shortness of breath. to the jury to counsel, and shifted about accompanied his in the witness chair.

"Do you know Shepherd?" was he insisted on court's third question.

"Yes sir," was the reply "Did you have any dealings with him?"

asked Judge Lynch.

"Tell the jury about it," directed the eaning toward progressive s and for his life-long with Shepherd was off on the story the monopolies. state has said it depends upon to convict in Albemarle, Kannapolis, Newton and

Thrice previously he had told the story he gave Shepherd typhoid bacilli and his home state and in taught him how to slay Billie McClintock with them for a promise of \$100,000 from Marion LaFollette, considered the \$1,000,000 estate the youth had willmost powerful orators of his ed to Shepherd. of personal and

Shepherd said he wanted to take course in oriminal bacteriology, Faiman roversy throughout the na-

in a quarter of a century. Shepherd wanted to see some germs, ng Bob," the name by which Faiman testified, and was shown some

known to political friends and on a slide. The defendant said he would return, said Faiman, and upon the second visit d arena when scarcely more

tuberculosis germs. his political contemporaries Shepherd asked how a person could be ed to flight, he served three introduced in food or in cold water, said and three as governor of Faiman, adding that Shepherd wanted to weapon with intent to kill. know if the fact that germs had been fed tes Senate, and finally, became

mortem examination. Faiman wet his lips occasionally as he mumbled through his testimony and Dodgen and Henry Moseley, with a high- is a recent bride, of Durham. bitter criticism as was heaped for LaFollette during and im- for the most part kept his eyes aimed at powered rifle. his feet. fter the World War, and cer-

Court recessed until 2 o'clock with could have been more staunch Faiman still on the stand. The prosecupolicies have been the target tion had concluded its cross examination read denunciation previous to and defense counsel Stewart had underthe great conflict was raging taken the task of breaking down his story.

st America entering the strughe Lusitania outrage and oth-CHURCHES MAY MERGE is of our neutrality were still

the public mind. He was Tryo Street and Trinity Members Discuss Proposal For Big Church. ffigy and even threatened with roceedings in the Senate, but Charlotte, June 17 .- Proposed merger 22 elections he was sent back of two of the largest Methodist congrehe in Washington by a tre- gations in Charlotte, Tryon Street and Trinity churches, and their joint action in erecting the most elaborate and exenator LaFolette was placed

ion for the presidency in Re-

the 1920 and 1925 Republican

Earnhardt.

when he received a handful

ardt, Elizabeth Marie, Ruth,

hated that the world's sup

roughly

drgains at J. C. Penny Co.'s

nventions-in 1908, in 1912 was being discussed with interest by charged Theodore Roosevelt churchmen here today. No formal action has been taken look ng to support him and then ing to the culmination of the proposed progressive candidate himmerger but it is understood that leadgain in 1916. In each conaFollette had the support of a ers of both congregations approve of the intrepid bloc of delegates, as

pensive house of worship in the city

proposal. The Tryon Street congregation cently approved a proposal to sell its North Tryon street and erect a new

ise Birthday Party Given Louise the church is said to be worth more than \$300,000. Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, for four ople gathered at the home of pastor of West Market Street Meth-L. W. Earnhardt to help odist church, Greensboro, is pastor of

Earnhardt's twelfth Tryon Street church. Dr. J. E. Aber-The party was a complete nethy is pastor of Trinity church. Louise until her little friends Mary Elizabeth Davis Honored. gather at her home. Many d refreshments were enjoyed by

adding Chambers, Gladys Bost, who is moving to Salisbury at the end money, demanding immediate payment, hold-up had been attempted. Loftin, Ethel Peck. Mary Eva Street. Ina Louise Bost, Annie After gathering cards were played and

Margaret and Ray Winecoff, the dining room, where delicious refresh-Jimmie, Annie and Worth ments were served. Here a toast was J. F. Moser, Mrs. L. W. given to Miss Davis as follows: Mrs. A. W. Winecoff and Rev. Here's to the girl we love so dear

'Tis none other than the president of the Girls' Missionary Guild. The time has come when she must go family of J. C. Penney Co. Shall we forget her? I must say not. keeps a staff of 40 She's going to enter the new Catawba

atly in the markets buying College In for the \$90,000,000 bus- For no other purpose than to gain more knowledge. stores of the great chain. big ad, on page three today for And when she has finished and her col-

lege days are o'er. May she return and leave no more.

tion is more than 70,000,000,- business in Tahiti. A steady immigration of the denoted by Governor Walk-business in Tahiti. A steady immigration of the denoted by Governor Walk-business in Tahiti. A steady immigration of the denoted by Governor Walk-business in Tahiti. A steady immigration of the denoted by Governor Walk-business in Tahiti. fleum still in the ground By means of "peaceful peretra tion," equivalent to tion from China, together with a heavy er, who offered to donate a state war ported the sale of 55,000 coins during tickled to death. years' supply at the present birthrate among those already in the trophy to the county first reaching its the first two days following the release colony, makes this possible.

## CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925 "Concord's Hero" to Be Shown for the Last Time Tonight

talent film "Concord's Hero," which is Tells Story State Hopes ment was made that it was to be nimed and when I saw the actors and actresses ment was made that it was to be filmed peal to other people. about town and the way they were tak-choppy way of taking the scenes was a thing is fine. I think we ought to have play, so mixed was it in the taking. another one made here real soon."

It seems to be the concensus of opinion taking of themselves. The mere trick of turning the camera slowly has given them the appearance of persons having St. being shown for the last time here today, Vitus' dance. Another point which is is without doubt a good picture and is commented on a great deal is the face on Dorland street. well worth the money, even if it is a Mr. Newland makes after his cigar exproduction made by amateur actors and plodes which he is reading the paper. The asing local scenes as the background. divers reversing their action and spring-"It's as good as any comedy I have ing from the water back on the spring- C. Fink this week. seen recently," said one man this morn-board at Mrs. E. T. Cannon's pool is "I was skeptical when the announce- always a sure laugh. Other incidents ap-

When the picture was being taken, the ing it, I knew that it was going to be source of mystification not only to the plenty rotten. When I went last night spectators but also to members of the out of curiosity, I received one of the cast. Even after the thing was completmost pleasant surprises of my life. The ed, the cast hardly knew the plot of the Miss Alice Lentz, the "Baby Ethel" in

Different people are struck by different Salisbury, and Fritz Smith, who was the incidents in the comedy. An almost uni- hero, were in Concord last night to see versal point of interest is the manner in the picture here. They enjoyed the lo Gave Him Germs Which which the audience is pictured as jerking cal picture, they said, almost as much backward and forward as they view the as they enjoyed their own.

FOURTEEN YEARS OF SERVICE BY THE PARKS-BELK COMPANY

Department Store Beginning Friday

ng public of Concord and Cabarrus handle babies by parcel post. Postmaster county is the occasion for the celebration Joseph W. Stewart imparted event being arranged by the Parks-Belk formation today to a Richmond woman Company which will open on Friday who called him over the 'phone inquir-morning at their local store, and continue ing if a baby could be shipped from through July 4th. It is the intention Philadelphia to Richmond in that man of a big birthday celebration, during ner. which they will show their appreciation | She explained that she had of patronage during their career here, by who had left a baby in Philadelphia offering unheard of values in their huge when she came to Richmond to secure stock of merchandise. The store has employment recently, and that been closed all day today, to allow the maid could not afford to go there to force sufficient time to arrange and spe-bring the baby to this city. The maid, cially price the merchandise for this she said, had been informed by a Rich-

Belk Company started business in Congaged in the business of transporting has grown steadily until today the huge asking if such were a fact. Major Jorstock fills to overflowing three spacious dan, not being advised asto the situafloors and basement in the large building tion, referred her to "Tell the jury about it," directed the which they bought and enlarged. Becourt, and the man who was indicted sides, other stores have been opened up. The w from this parent store, and are located

Hickory, North Carolina and in Spar- DOROTHY PERKINS IS tanburg South Carolina During the fourteen days of this cele-

certain hours every day. Everything is in readiness for the opening of the loors at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning.

G. O. P. LEADER CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON OFFICER

Officers Were at W. T. Alexander's Place Looking for Runaway Girls From jail today awaiting sentence. Industrial Home. Charlotte, June 17 .- W. T Alexander,

well known Mallard Creek township er in this county, was at liberty on a \$300 bond today following a hearing begiven germs and was told they could be fore Magistrate J. W. Cobb on a charge of assault upon an officer with a deadly

The arrest of Mr. Alexander and his

girls from the county industrial home. A flower wedding contest was held, running away from the home had been winner. She was presented a lovely botfound. As they neared the house, the tle of toilet water. They in close proximity of their heads. found him with a rifle in his hand, they of Concord. He demanded to know what right officers, who said they did not stop to ment. argue but placed him under arrest. term of Superior Court here.

LINNELL CHOOSES SUICIDE . AS END TO HIS TROUBLES

Monroe Resident Believed to Have Been Cook and Helen Smith, Mesdames C. T.

shot and killed himself this morning at Furr, Henry Cook, M. J. Earnhardt, and the time when new numbers are com-8 o'clock in his home on Franklin stret. Frank Cook. property near the heart of the city on After breakfast Mr. Linnell went to his room to prepare for work. He was only "Hold-Up" of Train Was Only Polite building. The property now owned by in his room a few minutes when his wife heard a gun fire. She rushed to

since he moved here.

Coins.

From Southern Bankers' Committee at a car.

quota in the campaign.

MOTHER WANTS HER BABY

SHIPPED BY PARCELS POST Event Will Be Celebrated by This Big Left Child in Philadelphia and Can't Af ford to Go Back For It.

Richmond, Va. June 18.-The Fourteen years of service to the trad- Office Department is not yet prepared to

mond policeman, a friend of hers, that Almost fourteen years ago the Parks- the United States Government was encord with a small stock of goods and two babies by parcel post. She first called floors of space in a small building. This up Major R. B. Jordan, chief of police

The woman did not give her name to either Major Jordan or the postmaster.

AWAITING SENTENCE

bration special offerings will be made at certain hours every day. Everything slaughter for the Death of Thomas Templeton.

New York, June 18 .- Convicted of first degree manslaughter by a jury of fathers. Dorothy Perkins, 17-year-old bobbed blonde, who worked for a newspaper as an advertising clerk, was in

displayed especial interest in typhoid and farmer, and prominent Republican leadtional guardsman whom she had refused

> Recent Bride Honored at Party Mesdames Ed. M. Cook and R. M.

Cook were joint hostesses Wednesday afa person could be revealed in a post arraignment before the magistrate fol-ternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home lowed his alleged shooting in the directof Mrs. Ed. M. Cook. The party was tion of Rural Police Officers R. N. given in honor of Mrs. M. W. Cook, who

The large porch was beautifully decor-The officers, it was said, went to Mr. ated with summer flowers where the Alexander's place looking for runaway guests gathered to enjoy the afternoon. The officers approached a negro house on After looking over the contest, it was the farm, where, it was said, other girls found that Mrs. E. K. F. Roof was the

officers exclaimed, two bullets zipped by Boxes were passed and on opening presents were found for the two brides, then went to Mr. Alexander's house and Mrs. M. W. Cook and Mrs. C. T. Brooks,

Mrs. W. F. Eddleman gave a toast to they had on his place, according to the the brides which created much merri-

As the door slowly opened Robert, Eu-Alexander will be tried at the next nice and Ruby Cook, dressed as fairies, danced on the porch bearing many beautiful and useful gifts for the bride.

Those enjoying Mesdames Cook's hospitality were: Misses Callie Winecoff, Pearl, Laura and McGhee Furr, Helen Monroe, June 17 .- P. E. Linnell, 65, Floyd Winecoff, W. F. Eddleman, J. A.

Request.

Winston-Salem, June 17 .- The story his room to find him dead. He had sent out from here yesterday giving an tied a ribbon around his right foot and account of an attempt to hold up one onto the trigger of a 20-gauge shot gun. of the Southern passenger trains leaving Then he pointed to the left side of his the city Saturday night, was very much head and perked his foot, thus causing his exaggerated, according to a statement made today by local railway officials Linnell came to Monroe about three The story related that the engineer of months ago to work in a shop, selling the train between this city and Greens-The Girls' Missionary Guild of the machinery to Kinston. It is said that boro, was held up by a negro. The engi-Reformed Church honored the president he had received a letter this morning neer on the train was communicated owing were present: Francis of the guild, Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, with a bill in it for a certain amount of with and he absolutely denied that a Bost, Caldwell Bost, Hazel of this month, with a surprise party This is thought to have prompted his clared that the colored man did not have like Goodman. Eudy Denny, Tuesday night at her home on Corbin death, but he had been in bad health a gun and did not attempt to hold up politely asked that the train be stopped contests held. The party later went to Southern Railway Buys Ten Thousand in order that he might go back to find his lost companion who had fallen from

Atlanta, Ga., June 18.—The first Former Slave Buys 29 Memorial Coins. Georgia town to report a 100 per cent. Cattanooga, Tenn.. June 17 .- Hon. subscription for every inhabitant in the E. F. Ames, of Chattanooga, chairman campaign for the distribution of the Con- of the Blount county Confederate me- 22.60 for middling cotton. federate Memorial half dollars by an odd morial coin distribution committee, has coincidence is Stone Mountain, eighteen reported the most unusual sale of lier this year than last year, said Mr. miles from here and within the shadow memorial half dollars yet on record. Black. He was enthusiastic over the of the great monument to the Confed-Uncle Doc Crow, an 80-year-old colored eracy being carved on the mountain.

Stone Mountain boasts a population of nearly eighteen hundred souls and with
nearly eighteen hundred souls and with
Robert F. Loo's The in less than a week reports the sale honor of Marse Robert E. Lee.' The members were added to the association. of more than eighteen hundred coins. old man bought 29 coins, one for him-The town of Stone Mountain is thus self, one for his wife and one for each The Tennessee headquarters has re

of the coin from the banks.

LOCAL MENTION

Last showing of "Concord's Hero" at the Concord Theatre today and tonight. Don't miss it-it's great.

"Aunt" Martha Phifer, a very aged colored woman, is critically ill at her home

Miss Dorothy and Margaret Fink, of Gastonia, and Katherine Fink, of Atlan-ta, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. E. C. Barnhardt, Sr., was op erated on Tuesday for the removal of The operation was success

at the present. Friendship Church next Sunday. There New York, June 18.—The cotton mar will be all day services, with dinner on ket opened steady today at an advance

will be welcome. A regular meeting of the Rimer Comvery interesting program has been ar-

Arthur Fink, wno was injured Mon-Mill to escape being scalded by boiling by to reports from his family.

be shown Friday night this week instead ing up to 23.54. of Saturday night as is customary. In addition to the films to be shown, a cur- 23.50; Oct. 23.30; Dec. 23.50; Jan. of Saturday night as is customary. In rent event contest will be held for the 22.96; March 23.24.

According to a deed filed yesterday at the court house L. G. Lowder has sold to G. T. Barnhardt for \$2,500 property in Ward 4, this city. Another deed filed yesterday records the sale of property in No. 2 township by R. V. Caldwell to R. V. Caldwell, Jr., for \$500 and other valuable considerations.

H. S. Williams, member of the local Mr. Williams stepped on his foot while live and die in misery," was accused of immigrant train of the Deleware, Lackit was in a leaning position and one of shooting her sweetheart, Thomas Temple- awanna and Western railroad at Rockthe joints or bones was injured, as the

Concord had a splendid rain yesterday afternoon after several weeks of unusual dryness. The rain started off as a slow drizzle but later developed into a downpour, and continued to fall in some volume for about two hours. was purely local, falling in Concord and certain parts of the county while other parts of the county had no rain at all.

Only two defendants were tried in language. A nol pros was taken in a Intyre will pass sentence Monday. reenwich Village home during a scuffle an affray and also in a case in which the

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gibson left this morning for Wrightsville Beach, where they will be joined by Mrs. Sidney Johnson, of Hillsboro, sister of Mr. Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. cord Monday, while Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Johnson will remain on the coast for sev- tary Club at the Y yesterday. eral weeks.

Boston and Chicago split a double header in the American League yesterday while Philadelphia was defeating Cleveland, Detroit was defeating New York and Washington was defeating St. Louis. In the National League Cincinnati defeated New York, Chicago won from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh defeated Brooklyn.

Concord Wednesday from Marion, where he presided at court for ten days. week Judge Oglesby will go to Raleigh to attend a meeting of the Judiciary Conference of which he is a member, and the following week he will have no assignment. Before going to Marion Judge into action, and they are making them-Oglesby presided at a term of court in

The local office of the Carolina Motor Club at the Y. M. C. A. issued sixtyeight license numbers Wednesday, making a total of over 225 numbers for the first three days of this week. The fis-In Financial Difficulties as Well as Brooks, J. A. Winecoff, D. B. Castor, cal year in North Carolina does not be-Grady Ross, E. F. K. Roof, C. H. Castor, gin until July 1st but the numbers are being sold now to avoid such a rush at nulsory.

A caponizing demonstration was given Wednesday afternoon of this week at the farm residence of Dr. J. V. Davis, south of town by Miss Cooley, home demonstrator and R. D. Goodman, county Farm Agent. Because of the showers prevailing at the time, the attendance was small, which was unfortunate, as the demon stration was most interesting and in structive. The subject of caponizing is regarded as of great importance to the poultry industry and at this time is being pressed on the attention of those raising chickens in this county.

CO-OPS MAKE SETTLEMENT OF LAST YEAR'S COTTON

N. M. Black, Local Agent, Enthusiastic

Final settlement of the 1924-1925 cotton crop was made Tuesday by the Cabarrus County Co-ops and the money is now in the hands of the members, according to N. M. Black, head of the organization here. The net receipts brought Payment was made fifteen days ear

prospects of the association, declaring

With Our Advertisers. Get a Goodyear heavy duty cord tire at the Yorke & Wadsworth Co. and be

Victrola from Kidd-Frix Co.

IN SPITZBERGEN

(By the Associated Press) New York, June 18 .- The North \* American Newspaper Alliance announced today that Roald Amund- \* sen, the explorer, has returned to \* Spitzbergen from his North Pole \*

THE COTTON MARKET ful and her condition is very favorable Opened Steady at An Advance of 12 to

17 Points.—October Sells at 23.54. (By the Associated Press New York, June 18 .- The cotton marthe grounds. Everybody is invited and of 1 2to 17 points in response to higher Liverpool cables than expected, and re

ports of better business in cotton goods. munity Club will be held tomorrow, Fri. There was liquidation at the start, owing day night, in the school building. A to reports of showers in the Southwest, but later advices suggested there had not ranged, including an address by Prof. been enough rain to do much good, and J. B. Robertson, of this city. quickly turned firmer. There was covering or rebuying by yes

day morning when he was forced to terday's sellers, with rather better trade jump from a platform at the Cannon or commission house demand promoted or commission house demand, promoted Mill to escape being scalded by boiling by very unfavorable crop advices from ical. starch, is rapidly improving, according the droughty sections of Texas. Prices leave showed net advances of 35 to 40 points The weekly Y. M. C. A. pictures will by the end of the first hour, October sell-

CONVICT YOUNG GIRL

Dorothy Perkins, 17 Years Old, Convicted were broken off today because of the di-of Manslaughter in Death of Sweet-New York, June 17 .- The youngest TOTAL OF 44 DEATHS girl ever tried for homicide in New York was found guilty tonight when a jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter in bar, is walking with a stick today as the the first degree against 17-year-old Dorresult of an injury sustained last night othy Perkins. Dorothy, described by while playing volley ball at the Y. M. her counsel as a "product of tenements A member of the same team as and the daughter of a drunkard, born to death to'l of the wreck of the special

> nounced the verdict. Two court ofping her were failures and Judge Mc- Phillippsburg. Intyre held that the defendant was in no following conviction.

As she was being carried from the burns. court room, Dorothy began to revive. pressed her right hand against her fore-Only two defendants were tried in head and moaned Mamma, mamma. nospitals. Most of them came from Chipolice court yesterday, one being fined \$10 for speeding and the other being fined \$10 for using profane and abusive to twenty years in prison. Judge Mc- who escaped injury sailed yesterday on head and moaned "Mamma, mamma."

ROTARY MEETING

Readings by Mrs. Gorman and Talk by dead. L. T. Hartsell High Lights in Interesting Meeting.

Two readings by Mrs. W. H. Gorman and a talk on "Evolution of the Law," by L. T. Hartsell were high lights F. C. Niblock Has Automobile Taker Gibson and Mr. Byrd will return to Con- in an interesting program presented at the weekly meeting of the Concord Ro-

The program was in charge of S. Kay Rotary luncheon in the Y. M. C. A. yes-Patterson, chairman of the music committee, and it was at his invitation that F. C. Niblock's Paige automobile was Mrs. Gorman delighted the club mem-stolen. No trace of the car had been bers with her excellent readings.

In his talk Rotarian Hartsell sketched briefly the changes that have been made in the law and touched on many points

Judge John M. Oglesby returned to Honors at Duke University For Stanly ed notification of the theft with a de-Boys and Girls. Next Stanly News-Herald.

> telling its readers of what was going to happen when the younger generation got into action. Well they are now getting unnecessary. In the car were a number colleges where they have gone. Looking These were also taken. over the list of those winning special honors at Duke University the year, we find that Stanly was well repre-S. Pickens, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Pickens, of this place, was chief marshal. Of the nine who won special honors in "Religious Education," T. Huckabee, of this place, was one of southern pine beetle. the few who won special honors in the freshman class, as was also Miss Bessie graduated with honors this year, S. T. Gulledge, of Pee Dee Avenue.

Stanly boys and girls next year. They are determined to get old Stanly on the are familiar with the destructive work map as the home of brilliance and of the beetle. If the present dry spell character. Watch them do it.

R. D. Goodman, county agent, ac- losses will occur this summer, companied by several prominent cotton Over Growth of Organization in This growers of the county, are attending an airplane cotton dusting demonstration at timberland once a month or oftener for Rockingham this afternoon.

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS



and not quite so warm.

## ONE CHINESE TOWN

In Chung Kiang the British Consul Has Been Forced to Leave His Consulate and Go to Temple.

ASSAULTS MADE

ON THE STREET Three Other British Nationals Have Been Stoned .-Conference to Stop Riots

Ends Suddenly. Shanghai, June 18 (By the Associated The British consul was forced to leave his consulate and take up residence in the Lingmen Temples. British nationals have been stoned and

assaulted in the streets, the message

Negotiations Broken Off. Shanghai, June 18 (By the Associated Press) .- Negotiations here between representatives of foreign diplomatic corps ON CHARGE OF MURDER at Peking and the Chinese delegates seeking adjustment of recent disturbances

FROM RAILWAY WRECK Death List in Immigrant Special Disaster Mounts With Several More in

Serious Condition. Hackettstown, N. J., June 17 .- The on.

The girl fainted as the foreman and toight t 44 by officials of the railroad. The official list placed 23 bodies at ficials, stationed near her, caught her Eaton, Pa.; 8 at Hackettstown; 7 at as she fell. Attempts to revive by slap- Dover; 3 at Morristown and 3 at

At least a score are still suffering in condition to answer the routine questions juries in hospitals, several being in serious conditions from scalds and

Only eight of the victims were killed outright, the remaining 36 dying in

the Republic. Five members of the family of Edwin Brunner of Chicago, including three

CAR STOLEN WHILE OWNER ATTENDS ROTARY LUNCHEON

Yesterday Afternoon-Took Mail and While attending the regular weekly

terday between 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock, received at an early hour this afternoon A reward of \$50 was immediately offered by the Carolina Motor Club for the recovery of the car and the apprehension with which the average layman is not of the thieves. The club was notified vesterday afternoon about the theft and this morning members in Concord receivscription of the car in order that they might be on the lookout for it, The Stanly News-Herald has been Niblock is also offering a reward.

The car was not locked at the time Mr. Niblock declaring that he thought it of unopened letters and blue prints which seleves felt at the various schools and had been received in the morning's mail.

When Mr. Niblock went into the Ropast tary luncheon, he left the automobile parked in front of Central Methodist sented. In the first place, Mr. Stanton Church and it was taken from this place. The Southern Pine Beetle.

Washington, D. C., June 18.-Timberthe land owners in the South are urged by name of Mr. James Swaringen, son of the United States department of agricul-Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Swaringen, of ture to keep a close watch this sumthis city appears as one. Miss Ellen mer over their pine lands to note any Huckabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Recent studies made by the bureau of entomology indicate outbreaks of this Virginia Thompson, of Norwood. Five insect occur during periods of abnormally won special honors in history, and Miss low rainfall. The weather bureau re-Idalene Gulledge, of this city, who ports that the rainfall for the first five months of 1925 has been much below one. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. normal in the southeastern sections of the United States, the deficiency at some And we shall hear more from the stations being as much as fifteen inches. All timberland owners in this region should continue, it is likely, says the department of agriculture, that serious

Pine owners are advised by the department to make an examination of clumps of dying trees indicated by fading or brown foliage. Such trees, it is advised, should be promptly worked up into lumber, or the logs placed in water until a more opportune time for sawing.

Efird's Chain Sale.

Everything is included in the June Chain Sale at Efird's, whether advertised or not. In a page ad. today you will find many things mentioned-men's summer clothes, silks, underwear, ginghams, tables linen and napkins, sheeting, silk hosiery-but what's the use, everything goes in this big sale at greatly reduced prices.

C. W. Wrenn died at a hospital in Local thundershowers this afternoon Charlotte Saturday, June 13th, where he or tonight, slightly cooler tonight in ex- had undergone a serious operation. He When you go camping get a portable treme west portion; Friday partly cloudy was a brother of Mrs. Mattie Fitzgerald and Miss Aupha Wrenn, of Concord.